CHINESE GORDON.

nel of Engineers, Packs and Man-in Couqueror of the Tacpings-cer of the British Cabeellia in the

the immense fortune he had won whon a Taepling robel shot him through the heart before the walls of Ningpo.

That was Gordon's opportunity. Burgevine, who successed to Ward's command, was disposed to sell his men to the highest bidder. The young British engineer forestalled kim. Fortified with counsels from Calcatta, and promises of unfulnited pay from Pekin, he called the remnant of Ward's force round him and offored them terms of service. There was to be no tooting so long as their pay was regularly distributed. He then went to work to mature his scheme of attack. For grasping a military situation his quickness was Napoleonic. Herefore the plan for defending the city of Shangkai was to guard a radius of thirty miles around it, and remain wholly on the defensive. This policy he at once reversed. Having raised most of the Europeans to poets of command, and drilled a little army of some four thousand Chinese, he moved boldly against the enemy. He did not direct his attack on their front, when their mumbers must have overwhelmed him, but deternatined to throw himself on their communications, seize them, point after point, with the aid of a small flottlia, and so clear the whole country down to the gates of Naukia. A study of the operations by which he cut off the great city of Socchow proves him a master of strategy in its highest sense, as his extraordinary control over his native contingent and the wild spirits that officered it had narked him a true leader of men. His difficulties were unprecedented. The Yang-tee-Ktang had so long been closed to foreign commerce that the villagers had never seen Europeans. They mistook the army of succor for Tartar robbers. The whistie of Gordon's steamer, the sparks that issued from its fannel, added to their terrors. Whole villages fled from the "flery dragon ship." Women threw themselves down from great leights. They say that at Taltsan a faithful subject of the Emperor rushed into the rebol lines, and fought the breach. In his samazement he still was able to cry "Good Chin

"Your hands." His hands were black with powder.

The chart hands." His hands were black with powder.

His chart hands. His hands were black with powder.

With the arrival of where Col. Gordon was before Sociow, and opened the siege with which his name is insoparably connected. Socious is the Venice of the East. When the city of the Foscari was a marshy waste posts were singing the glories of Socious, the splendor of its temples, the beauty of its women. Its canals traced their way through arches of osier and weeping willow. Its alions and streets wore an air of Parisian gayety. In the Morning Palace the Morvang, or commandant of the city, wandered among exquisite grottees and summer houses. Girls famued him as he rectined in his divan, musical boxes tinkled in his halls. Despite his laxifications he was a man of characher and ability. He was the favoritedisciple of the chief revolutionis, and differed in each approach of the chief revolutionis, and differed in each approach of the chief revolutionis, and thirds and fought in the tea houses. Meanwhile the cannon of the common enemy was making itself heard. The Low-man stockade, one of the keys to the town, had been captured. From the great stone wall and the water gate the robest had poured a fire of grape, canister, and muskery. Finding his native troops too cowardly to fight at night, for affer the light they feared their own shadows, Gordon had dashed into the most with his Earopean followers, hid swum across in the face of a nurrierous volley, had suatched the suake dag of the commandant from the breakwork, and last planted his own within a hundred yards of the tacity. When the Nawwang who was the way are soft the hearth of the hearth of the chief was a substituted to the captains, saying that socious conference were forced and the following the parties of the hearth of the heart



VOLUME XV.

VERY STRANGE STORIES.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1880.

OLIVE LOGAN

Ocol Reading for Warm Weather—Ship-board Amusements and Discussions— Have We a National Melody Among

Rend or Write? — The Octoroon Daughter of an Ex-Governor—Beauti

"Home again: Home again:
From a foreign shore.
And oh! It fills my heart with joy
To see my friends once more."
You will always develop some untufored v

That girl upon the trapeze, my lad That female so much at her ease, I may roam far and wide,

family, moving in exclusive society, and especially known for the active interest they have always evinced in the advancement of art in this country. The father is well known on Wall street, and its a fine, portly-tooking man. The mother an elegant, refined woman, has not lost all traces of the beauty that made her a belie thirty years ago, but can still boast a pair of handsome black eyes, dark way hair, almost untouched by silver, and a stately figure.

The daughter, Juliet, seems to have inherited her loveliness, for though no actual resemblance in feature exists, the same great black eyes, rippling tresses, and fine figure are noticed, but instead of her mother's aquiline nose, her's is straight as a Greek's, and in place of the rather large but well-shaped maternal mouth, she has one of those red rosebud affairs that seem made only for kitsing and saying sweet things. Very accomplished, and with a voice better cultivated and more charming than is generally heard outside of a concert-hall, Juliet was as attractive and beautiful a girl as Gotham boasted.

About a year ago, and after an ardest courtship, she was wedded to one of the leading young men in Brooklyn, and the match was universally pronounced an admirable one. The marriage came of with great celat. The trouscau came from Paris, as did the toliets worn by six lovely bridesmaids. The bride's toliet for the ecremony was of musual magnificence, and in place of the superh drapery of old point-lace that fell from her ways hair over her snowy shoulders, and even the pair of thry white slippers were decked with bows, in the centre of which shone bits of while fire.

The reception was on a grand scale, the rarest flowers, the best music, and the most elaborate of dimers adding to the entire of which shone hits of while fire.

The reception was on a grand scale, the rarest flowers, the best music, and the most elaborate of dimers adding to the entire of which shone hits of while fire.

The reception was on a grand scale, the rarest flowers, the best music, a with a dark elder-down quilt covering her toes, and cashinere shawl worn wrong side out to save the du and keep it fresh, who will warble with spirit what generally a perfect fiction:

and keep it freeh, who will warble with spirit what is generally a perfect fiction:

'My Jack is every luch a sallor,
Five-and-twenty years a whaler,
And born upon the deep, blue saa.'

Do you know how these melodious reunious always end at sea? By a complete breakdown on 'The Star Spangled Banner,' Have we a national air? Then, (literally,) for the land's rake, let us learn it, and the words of it!

Let us sing it in church—why not?—and at theatres and concerts, as they save the Queen so universally in Engiand, I assure you, sir, it the coming generation he not more fully instructed concerning the admirable qualities of that much-mangled hanner, it car me that the liberties of the people will be added to those already taken with the song. Will you believe me that this was what kappened.

Young Lady in Sea-chair—Let's sing the Star-Spangled Hanner.

Omnes, enthusiastically—Oh, yes, yes; certainly, of course. You lead off. angled Hauner. Omnes, enthusiastically—Oh, yes, yes; certainly, ourse. You lead off. Young Lady sings—

"Oh, say can you see-Well, why don't you John in?
Volces here and there—Forget the first line.
Young Lady, prompting—
'Oh, say can you see,
By the dawn's early light?''

Now, then begin. Omnes, in stentorian chorus— "Say, can you see-e-e, By the dawn's early light?" Young Lady reflects—I think the next line is-

Young Lady reflects—I think the next line is—no, it six't either.

A Man Present—My brother at home knows it.
Everybody in amazement—Boes he? What are all the words?

The man anxious not to state an untruth—Well, he knows the first verse any way. I'm not sure about the second
Young Lady—There's something about the twilight; (in soft occer):

"Oh, say can you see?

By the dawn's searly light?
Tum-tum—tl (um #um—').

Omnes—Each emits an individual and straggling tound at—

life nad almost passed away and sume was about to become a mother. She dwell in an atmospheroof love and anxious care, and parents and husband were both relieved from their painful suspense, when on one bright day there was othered into the work a tiny stranger.

The pride of the young father was forgotten for a time in the anxious instand, but when a cesite wall remainded him of the new relationship, he delightedly asked to see his child. The family physician, howelful saked to see his child. The family physician, howelful saked to see his child. The family physician, howelful saked to see his child. The family physician, howelful saked to see his child. The family physician is not into see that the father saked to see her and the see that the father saked and when the liftle one as it bay shounded in flaunch in a very dark room was all that the father gained, and when the impatient young mother begged that the curtains be withdrawn that she might see her baby, the same admonitions were given, the doctor also insisting that it would be best for her child to have a foster mother.

But one person beside the discreet nurse and physician really had sees the child—that was Juliet's mother—and when she gazed upon it her face turned white and coid as marble, for she saw an infant with a dark skin, thick, full lips, and a head covered with genuine wool. In short a child with unmistakable African blood in its veius.

Dumb with hororr, the lady left the house with the physician, and when they reached her own she implored him to explain this phenomenon. "Malame," said the doctor, starnly, "there is no 'phenomenon, but two explanations, either of which may fit this case. The first is too patural and borrible to mention: the second is that your daughter?", or your own blood is of mixed purily, and that in this unfortunate child the characteristics of the race of its grand outler are eight to purely and the child with unsortunate child the characteristics of the race of its grandoutler years ago my husband such as a purely ound at—

'''Tis the star spangled banner,
Long may it wave
O'er the land—''

Music Hall Humorist—But this isn't the land. It's
he sea! Sings—
''The sea! the sea! the open sea!''

Man with the lovely voice, emboldened by the flatery, troils out—

Man with the lovely voice, emboldened by the flatlery, trols out—

A life on the ocean wave,
A house on the rolling deep,
Where the scattered waters rave—
Tea-bell rings. Young Lady (petalantty)—Charlie,
oring me a surdine and a piece of brown bread. Pin
roing to study the words of the banner when I get
ome. Where can I find them, I wonder?
Charlie—They're in Johanic's First Reader.
Mother checkdedly i—They're not any such a thing.
In the midst of the discussion the pilot boards us,
and is greeted by the wild demand by all the passenjers:

ors:
Pilot, who was nominated at Chicago?\*\*
Pilot (hurrying to the Captain's bridge)—G of Ohio.

Amazement of men, who have been betting on various favorites—Garfield!

Young Lady (musings):—I wonder if efther Gen.
Garfield or President Hayes or Gen. Grant knows the
Star-Spangled Banner? I must certainly learn it.

Attacks the sardines. —Office Logan in Ciacinnotic

From a London letter in the Pittsburg Telegraph we condense the following: derseys are quite generally worn, and they certainly are tight. I saw many cosisiones of dark blue, with white poker dots, among the throng in Hyde Park; these were sails, the close round hats being made of the same material as the drass, and struck me as rather next. The only showy dress was a rose-colored lawn, constined with white chints figured in rosebude. A great deal of sliver jewelry was worn with this. At a reception the other night, a lady belonging to the assisteit or pre-Raphaelite schools wore what seemed to me vary like a plack isolating-grown, and at a dinner party I attended on Sunday, there was one young woman whose mution-leg sloeves, belt almost under the arms, and scanty skirts of Chinese silk of the line known as "mashed strawberries," made me think of the costume of my granhisoliters. This is, however, quite a loweds, Oxidized sliver jewelry, including brace-let slike dog coulars, all spiked and gnarled, is much in vogue. The artful shopkeepers already placard courf mourning, and some of the noble women at the floyal Italian opera. Covent Garden, where I went on Monday to hear Albani, were in white silk with knots of black ribbon in the corsage. At Mue. Roze-Mapheson's dinner party in Victoria street last week, the hostess was aftired in a superb Parisian "confection" of black allo, combined with vermilion slik, and trimmed with fringes of ruby-thirde beads; diamonds sparkled in her cars and at her throat. Mine, the Baroness de Caters-Lablache was in a trained black dress, the corsage embrodered in larguoise, and wore a cluster of red cherries in her hair. Mine, the Mark allo, combined with vermilian at rained black dress, the corsage embrodered in height slik. The wife of a rich manufacturer of Leeds, a handsome blonde woman, was superb in a Worth costume of pum-resorded slik and point lace, and wors brilliant diamonds.

Ruglish women make aprons of pink and white peonles and wear them with white gowes; draps pink satin with geranums in trellises; fringe blue satin with red and white double tuchsta, and place pockets of double narcissus on jersey tunice.

LEADVILLE.

The Great Strike-Martial Law in Camp Washingtonians at the Mines. LEADVILLE, COL., June 24, 1880

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

The correspondent of the Springfield Re blicas writing from Cincinnation the 26th says: and H. H. Payne and make the fight in Northern Ohlo, but the Convention was opposed to it from the start, and its success was made impressible by hopeless divisions among Tilden's supporters. Speaker Randall was confidently expected to support this plan. Senator Barnum and Mr. Tilden's friends generally felt that the ald extended to Randall in his fight with Senator Wallace in the Harrisburg Convention made it a point of political honor that the Speaker should obey Tilden's wishes. What that nid was no one clearly knows. Wallace roundly declares it was money used to buy up his delegates, one of those pretry charges always rifo in Pennsylvania. Speaker Randall took adifferent view of his course, and felt that Tilden's withdrawal left his friends to follow their own wishes, and Randall's were toward a candidacy which, it is said, he told Tilden a few weeks ago he did not want. The truth probably is that the Tilden men exaggerated their claim on Randall, and that he falled to appreciate their aid and acted, as strong men are apt to, for himself. The result of his separation is that he is the one candidate whom Hanceck rode down on his way to victory, and he falls with no claims on the coming atministration. Randall is safe in his own district but, able as he is, the ablest Democrat, all things considered, in the lowes, most men here predict that he will not again he Speaker. Carlishs, of Kentucky, is the candidate picked to oppose him: but it is a long throw and over to the next Speakerish canvass, and Randall's political head-stone will not he cut for some time yet. In the coming changes den. Haldy Smith will play a leading share. He did much for the Hancock rode commissioner, and he evidentify intends to devote himself to politics in the future.

Jodging from present appearances, the entire Tilden line in Fennsylvania, in New York, and in the West will have tog so to the rear in the management. Jodging from present appearances, the entire Tilden in Proposition, to put up in the hundred thousands. The bruth proba

past at work laying the foundation for the next national campaign.

The one man among new men who comes to the front as a leader in the Democratic party, by virtue of the nomination, is Gen. Frankin, of Hartford. Gen. Blady Smith has been for eighteen months bard at work laying pipe for the nomination, but here on the ground Gen. Frankin took command and managed with signal skill; a large, big-framed man of an eksy manner and an interesting father, sound indement and a long head appear to be his strongest qualities in politics. He has used both to the best advantage here, and was recognized throughout the campaign as its leader, and was in constant communication over the wires with Gen. Hancock. He asked the General before he left New York if he wished to arrange a cipher, but the Pennecratic candidate, doubtless berrowing wisdom of the past, had his reply ready: "I wish nothing to be sent over the wires which with need a cipher." The story happens to be true, and is slogether better flast the average campaign yarn. At start in his campaign Gen. Franklin had nothing but the Louisiana and Vermont delegations, part is the men from Texas, and about half of Pennsylvatia. The Hancock canvas was greatly aided by the publicity given in the Cinchnati papers to Bayard: "However speech and to the serious objection of the southern delegation that serious delegation have had nore inclined to think for them nothers. In deating with the Southern delegation to taking a candidate second has from Tidden like Payne. The Southern delegate here had serious famits, but they were altogethe more independent than those from the North and more inclined to think for them notes. In deating with the Southern delegation to built the Southern the South of Bulletine the second has from the North and more inclined to think for them notes. In deating with the Southern delegation to such and more inclined to think for them solves. In deating with the Southern delegation to such and the parameters are not wind in the Hancock canvas and the param

SOCIETY CHAT.

The Critic social gossip says: "The wedding of Dr. Marmion and Miss McClellan took place Thur-lay evening, at a o'clock, at the residence of the

almer, daughter of Col. Inuis N. Palmer, were b

was married to Miss Mary Merrill, daughter of Col. Lewis Merrill, Seventh Cavalry, at Standing Rock, Dak , the 23d uithno. The young couple immediately left for Fort Totten, where the Lieutenant's company

The Misses Koones left on Wednesday for Charlottesville, Va., for the purpose of making a short visit to their friend, Miss Harmon, after which they will go to Atlantic City for the remainder of the

Miss Nellie Williams, the youngest of the narming trio of sisters, of Georgetown, will leave edmeslay next for a prolonged trip among the many reity villages on Long Island sound.

Sir Edward Thornton and daughters sailed

wo proprietors, the wedding Wednesday evening est of Dr. James P. Lewis to Mrs. Mary Wilkey arnishing a new name to the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger left last reek for the coast of Maine, intending to travel on the oast of New England and the Provinces, reaching Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans will leave

Mrs. I. R. Mitchell, of Capitol Hill, will sall for Europe on the 15th, remaining abroad until the middle of October. She will take her three young sons with her.

Mrs. George G. Kimball will leave about

Passed Assistant Engineer Moore and Mrs. toors, with their children, will go to Media, Pa., bout the end of July, for six weeks or longer. Mr. Harry Thompson, son of Secretary Thompson, has gone to Brighton Beach with some adiana friends. He will be absent a month. Mr. W. R. Travers, Jr., and the Misses travers, who spent last winter in Washington, salied or Europe last Tuesday in the Arizona. Miss Ettie Miller, of Georgetown, who has seen visiting her cousin, Miss Baker, of Winchester, Va., has returned home.

Mrs. O. H. Morrison, with her daughter, diss Annie, left Saturday for the Jordan Alum to emain until September.

remain until September.

Miss Kate Norbeck, of South Washington, has returned home from a visit of some weeks' duration at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray and their daughter, Mrs. Howe, will spend the mouth of August at Narragansett Pier.

Miss Upshur, daughter of Commodore Upshur, will leave on Friday for Newport with the family of Maj. Slack.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran, Washington's honored philanthropist, left yesterday for the White Salphur Springs. Mrs. John Cassin, of Georgetown, and family have gone to Frederick, Md., to spend the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hutchinson and Miss The family of Marshall Brown have gone to their country residence near the Soidlers' Home. Mrs. Pickrell and daughter and Miss Lil-te Davis will leave on Thursday for Capon Springs. Miss Millie Brown, of Frederick, Md., is town on a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. B. Hay. Mrs. West and her daughter, Miss Mollie ave gone to Fortress Monroe to visit Mrs. Colds. Judge and Mrs. Archibald Lowery and dies Lowery are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Senator and Mrs. Carpenter, with their aughter. Miss Lilian, have gone to Newport. Rear Admiral Almy and family will spend part of the season at Richfield Springs, N. Y. Mrs. McKelden and her two daughter Mrs. Pelouze and family left for the Chaly eate House near Belford, Pa., on Friday.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll and family will spend July on the North Shore, Cape Ann.

Mrs. Benjamin Miller, of Georgetown, au her two sons, are at Bawley Springs. Commodore Clark Wells and family wi Miss Maggie Miller is at Fair View visiting her friend, Miss Ada McDermott. Gen. Schenck and family will summer the Green Mountains of Vermont. Mrs. H. P. Godwin has gone to visit her relatives at Hinghampton, N. Y. General and Mrs. Paul and family will be at the White Sulphur this moush.

at the White Sulphur this moust.

Franklin Steele and family will leave this Commander and Mrs. Sigstee will spen Olive Logan Sikes was in Washington fo Miss Violet Beale is visiting relatives nea

Senator Morrill and family will spend the Mrs. E. L. Stanton and family are at Re Mr. and Mrs. Titian J. Coffey are at Cres Mrs. Charles Ewing and family are at Cape Mrs. and Miss Harlan are at Block Island

Catholicism in Virginia.

Bishop Keane, of New Orleans, was invited a few weeks ago to preach at Boydion, Var, where certain of the people desired to learn something more of Catholicism, and it is said that in the town there were no Catholics, at any rate no organization of Catholics or anything approaching one. He presched in the court-house, which had been secured for the purpose. In the morning he addressed a large congregation, and in the evening preached again. Monday was given to answering questions, and monday night he spoke in the court-house for a third time, the discourse boing two and a half hours long. Never before, it is believed, was Catholicism preached in the county of Mecklenburg.

AMERICAN CERAMICS

The New Set for the President's Table -An Interview with the Artist De-

was opened at the White House by Mr. A a representative of Haviland & Co., on Fri

of his broad-brim sombrero, to shield my eyes from the dazzling sunset."

Here the artist tacked his sketch-book beneath his arm and The Herald reporter took another pedestrian excursion in the direction of the Washington Monument. In response to inquires, Mr. Davis said: "Yes, the porcelain is quite as fine as Sevres. The artists employed by Haviland to reproduce my drawings are men of well-known merit, and the fidelity with which they have copied my water-color drawings and the closeness to my shape secured by the modelers, leaves me no room for complaint. The service will be more fully appreciated in Europe than in the United States, although we have many cultured persons who will comprehend the beautiful designs of Haviland's artist. It is quite easy for me to make a water-color drawing, but think of the reproduction of that drawing in hard mineral color on porcelain, which must undergo a fire that will fuse nearly any metal. You can't see an imperfection in any single plate. Yes, of course, I have my special pet among the subjects. I like the 'Maple Sugar' and the 'Mocking Bird,' these possibly because my children claimed these drawings as their own. Then the 'Sheep's Head,' among the fish, i like very much, and the little 'Hoo Whites' in their sing sheiter. But, resily, I know that Mrs. Hayes will occasionally permit the service to be seen, and it is not fair that I should be made to criticism my own work. My hope is this first American service will have many successors designed by American artists, and if it is possible, the whole work completed in this country. But let me say this to you, that I do not believe that in the whole word there is any pottery but that of Haviland & Co. from whose atelier and kins such a service as that now in the Executive Manslon could have been produced in the twelve months, during which the work has been accomplished.'" The artist started for the Agricultural bepartment, probably to luterview Gen. Le Duc on tea, and The Heraldo reporter spread his surisher and the probable

NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

THE June report of the Department of Ag riculture shows the following condition of the fruit crop: The prospect of a good fruit season is very fa-vorable. The frosts of April and May did much damvorable. The freets of April and May did much damage in the Middle and South Atlantic States, but in the States north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi the season has been propitions. Apples—The average is above too in all the New England States, and 99 in New York. It is above 100 in the States north of the Ohio, except Ohio and Indiana, where the average is 98. In all other sections the crop is reported as fair and howhere a failure. Peaches—Late frosts in April and May did much damage in all the Atlantic States south of New York, but still there is a promise of a crop sufficient for use. In all the Western States the crop is alsove the average, and promises an enormous yield:

hat the emigration from Norway to this country was musually heavy during the mouth of May. It is hought the emigration during the present year will each 18,000. PRESIDENT HAYES and party #rrived home tast night on the limited express, which got into this city at 10:30 o'clock.

Honors to Gen. Grant.

Kansas Cirry, July 3.—A national salute was fired and bells were rang ta honor of Gen. Grant at 5 o'clock this morning. The grand procession also in his honor started at 1:20°clock this afternoon. Military companies are here from a number of places in Kansas, aftor which took part in the procession. A splendid display of the various arts, industries, and manufacturers of the city was also made. The procession was over a mile long and was reviewed by Gen. Grant. He will leave for Fort Leavenworth this evening.

Movements of the President. Movements of the President.

New York, July 3.—The President and Mrs. Hayes, with Postmaster James and wife, and some other noembers of the latter's family, went down to Conoy Island this meaning. They returned in the afternesse, when the President inspected the seat office, and at 1 o'clock the Presidential party went to Jersey City accompanied by Postmaster James, when they took a train on the Pennsylvania railroad for Washington.

Wall Street Yesterday.

New York July 3.—The stock market was

NEW York July 3.—The stock market was extremely duit througout the day. In the early dealing a the speculation was fairly active, but during the afternoon the business was very light. The market was, however, generally firm in tone, the advance in prices ranging from 1; to 1; per cetal. The transactions aggregated 59, 467 shares, including D. L. and W. 8, 500; Eric. 28, 500; Lake Shore, 10, 500; N. J. Central, 7, 500; St. Paul, 11, 500.

The Sand Lot Orator Deposed.

San Prayerses. July 3.—The State Con-

San Francisco, July 3.—The State Con-rention of the Democratic wing of the workingments party last night deposed Kearney as president of the party, declared the office, and those of vice-president, increary and treasurer, vacant. They elected a structure and treasurer, successed Hancock and English and the Democratic presidential electors, and adjourned until Thursday evening.

Peace in the Argentine Republic.

SUNDAY TELEGRAMS. Three O'clock A. M.

SPORTING RECORD.

Special Despatch to THE SURDAY HERALD. FREDERICKSBURO, VA., July 3 .- The allsorbling topic at present is the great regatta which mes off here on Tuesday next. The city has been

tosaphile, 149 pounds, 5.

Fifth, selling race, one and a quarter miles, Andox,
Fifth, selling race, one and a quarter miles, Andox,
F pounds, 10: Rosalie, 81 pounds, 22: Milan, 112
sounds, 32: Turenne, 102 pounds, 11: Spartan, 103
sounds, 25.

Sixth race, steeple-chase, Disturbance, 146 pounds,
31: Problem, 143 pounds, 50; Bertha and Judith,
(Cattanach,) 155 pounds, 40.

Brighton Beach Races. Rrighton Beach Races.

New York, July 3.—This was the fifth day of the Brighton Beach races, and there was a good track and fair attendance. The first race was a three-quarter-nile dash, and was won by Blucher in 1:20%. The second race, a mile-and-a-quarter selling race, resulted in a dead heat between Boardman and Little Reb. The money was divided and both horse sold at entered values. Third race, for two-years-olds, five furlongs. Two entires, Batte and Brambaletts, from A. Burnham's stable, taken. Fourth race, for all ages, one and a-half miles, won by Reo Hill. Time, 2:444. Pools paid, \$15.40. The last event was a hurdle race, one and one-half infles. Gallagher, first; Ventilator, second, Time, 2:58. Pools paid, \$7:30.

Chicago Races.

Chicago Josky Chi Faces. The day was very of the Chicago Josky Chi Faces. The day was very of the Chicago Josky Chi Faces. The day was very of the Chicago Josky Chi Faces. The day was very of the Chicago Josky Chicago Second, and Bettle F. the first event, the selling purse, \$200, 14; folles, was won by Solicitor, Omega second, and Bettle F. third. Time, 305%.

The Sherman House purse, \$1,000, for all ages, three miles, was won'ty Long Taw, Alice Brace second, and Frank Short third. Time, 4353.

The Club purse, \$400, mile heats, was won by Gold Bug, Monopoly second, and Omega third. Time, 1343, 1443.

The last race for a purse of \$200, winners exchaled, a mile dash, was wod by Commite F., Beeswing second, and Little Neil third. Time, 1346%.

Trotting in the West.

Cincinnat, July 3.—The third trotting

Cincinnati, July 3.—The third trotting meeting at Charter Driving Park will begin Monday night and continue for five days. There has been an unusually large number of entries and of good horses. Problem, Charley Ford, and Darby are in life free-for-all class. Capt. Stone has entered Mand S. in the 2:44 class of Tuesday, and declares the mare shall start, barring only a bad day and track.

Collimates, Olito, July 3.—There was a large attendance and fine sport at the races to-day. First race, 2:19 class. Hannis, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1; Orange Girl, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2; Belle Brassfield distanced. Time, 2:23 class, for pacers. Ben Hamition, 3, 2, 3, 1, 4, 1; Noonday, 2, 3, 1, 0, 2, 2; Lincoln, 1, 1, 2, 0, 3, distanced. Time, 2:234; 2:245; and 2:275;

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, July 3.—Ten thousand people witnessed the closing races here to-day. The first race, litree minutes. Youngstown, Ohlo, July 3.—Ten thousand people witnessed the closing races here to day. The first race, three minutes, seven startes! Molile Kestler, 1, 1; A file Medium, second, 3, 3, 2; Mattle Graham, third, 2, 4, 4; Due Bill, distanced, Time, 2:35-5, 2:344, 2:35-4.

Second race, 2:30, eight startors: Kinsman Boy, 1, 2, 1, 3, 3, 1; Sleepy Tom, 5, 3, 4, 1, 1, 3; Efficie Groff, 2, 1, 6, 2, 2, 2; Larkin, 3, 6, 3, 7, 4, 4. Time, 2:24, 2:29, 2:39, 2:39, 3:30, and 2:24; 1, 1; John H., 1, 1, 2, 2, 2; Brother Jonathan, 3, 3, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1, 3, 3, 1, 1, 3, 3, Time, 2:32, 2:39, 2:30, 2:32, 2:31, and 2:34.

Fourth race, free-for-all running race: Jack of Trumps, first; Elia B., second; Report, third; Darkness, Lourth, Time, 1:50.

The Dollymount Rifle Match - The Irish Team the Victors.

The Bollymount Rifle Match — The Irish Team the Victors.

Debell, July 3.—At the 1,100-yard range for rounds have just been completed. The total score of the Americans are as follows: Jackson, 36; Scott, 41; Browne, 33, and Laird, 35. The aggregate up to the present of the American team is 45?. The sessings of the Irish team are as follows: No. 1, Fention, 43; John Rigby, 38; Warren, 39, and Milmer, 34; aggregate, 450. No. 2, Joynt, 39; Copidan, 36; Johnson, 32, and Murphy, 34; aggregate, 450. The weather is now brightening up after heavy showers. The Americans mbased three times.

6:20 P. M.—On the 14th round the aggregate scores stood as follows: Americans, 545; Irish, No. 1, 550; No. 2, 622. Five missees water made by the Americans in the fast four rounds. Fention's team is certain of victory.

6:40 P. M.—On the 17th round the score of the Americans was 574. Of the Irish, No. 1, 556, and of No. 2, 524.

7:05 P. M.—The shooting at the 1, 100-yards and for the day has just closed. The gross total scores are as follows: Irish, No. 1, 636; No. 2, 626; Americans, 525.

Diffusion, July 3.—At the range of elevernments of the score of the Americans. as follows: Irish, No. 1, eas; No. 2, e26; Americans, e25.

Different in the Americans made several misses. They led up to the tenth round, when a series of microtranes came. Land made i misses; Brown, 2, and Scott, 1. The American cap and championship of Ireland, presented by the American team to the Irishmen as a memorial of the first international contest, was won by Capit. Fenton, who made the highest aggregate score in the serveral competitions. The gold medal presented by the New York Spirit of the Times, valued at \$400, the teams of the contest giving each man five shots at eleven hundred yards with any rifle, was won by Joyal with a score of 22. Fenton was next, counting 19.

Montgomery, Ala., July 3.—Ex-Gov. Smith received his commission as United States District Attorney last style. This morning he called on Charles Mayer for possession of the office books, etc. Mayer declined to yield, basing his refusal upon the ground that Smith's name was sent to the Senate and not confirmed by that body, and that the President had no right to appoint him, and that he (Mayer) can hold the office until the Senate again moets and another name is sent in.

NO. 16.

The Fredericksburg Regatta. GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

> Montenegrin Boundary-Continental Politics. Politics.
>
> London, July 3.—The Magdeburg Gazetts says a disposition is showing itself in Hamburg to negotiate with the Importal government for the abandonment of its free port privilege.
>
> The Atheners is to-day amounties that the Garman Academy of Naturalists has created Honry M. Stanley a doctor of philosophy for his African explorations.
>
> The Sparismon in a leading editorial severely deprecates the Instinuations made in America that Hamian, the oarsman, sold the race for the Hop Bitters Prize. The writer attributes Hanlan's illness to over-

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expelled from France.

MADHD, July 3.—All the plenipotentiarles have signed the convention relative to the protection of foreigners in Morosco.

RAGUSA, July 3.—In consequence of the attitude of the Albanians certain territory in the neighborhood of Podgoritza, populated by slaves, will be ceded to Montenegro in them of Duicigno. This territory includes the entire plain and strategical position protecting Podgoritza.

ROME, July 3.—The Italia denies the London Strandard's statement that Italian vessels have been ordered to cruise with English and French squadrons in the Levant.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3.—There is every proba-

in the Levant,

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3.—There is every probability that the territory of Tast will be peaceably transferred to Montonegro. The Porte declining to easie Duleigno will carry out the convention negotiated by Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador to Turkey. Six thousand Turkish troops have gone to Albania.

idated by coint Corff, the Italian Ambassador to Turkey. Six thousand Turkish troops have gone to Albania.

St. Petensulus, July 3,—The Vedemosti says: "The troops in Eastern Siberia are being rearmed with the Bernian in place of the Krink rifle. The usual number of men transferred annually to the reserves will this, wear continue in active service until further orders."

Lishox, July 3,—A letter from Ruenos Ayres, dated June 9, describes the situation there at that date as follows: "The city is completely besieged by the national forces under Gen. Roca. President Avellaneda and the Government are established at Balgara. Dr. Tejesios has called out the provincial guards and ordered the construction of barricades in the streets. Buenos Ayres has enlisted four regiments of Italians. President Avellaneda, at the instance of the foreign representatives here, has allowed a delay of ten days for vessels to discharge and clear. No vessels will be allowed to enter the harbor of Baenos Ayes after to-day. The provincial government has select the custom house and all the buildings descried by the national authorities. The national forces outside of the city arcestimated at from 4,000 to 5,000, and the provincial troops at believen 6,000 and 7,000. The prices of food are rising. Communication with the camp is extremely difficult. Over a fuousand men are employed in the streets constructing trenches and larricades. The Governors of all the provinces, except Corrientes, side with the national Government Troops are coming from Rosario by every sleamer. The national troops have seized Fores and are endeavoring to draw a cordon around the city. Business is completely suspenied. Latoric a revolution in the Bando Oriental.

New York, July 3.—The body of a man picked up off Ninety-sixth street, East River, was identified to-day as that of Marka I azarus, of No. 72 Mott street. Another body was identified as that of a pestler residing in the same house, but his name has not been ascertained. Both are victims of the Sea-wanhaka disaster.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

New York, July 3.—The headquarters of the National Republican Committee have been located at No. 241 Fifth avenue, New York. The Britannic has arrived at New York from Liverpool, and the Vaderland from Antwerp. The Abyssinia, Nestorian, Baltic, and Canada have served self.

HAVASA, 2019 ... - All garden and cross of the Order of San Fernando, and also the Grand Cross of Naval Merit in recegnition of his services in the suppression of the insurrection in Cuba.

MONTREAL, July 3.—Water will be let into Allow REAL, and to night to enable vessels detained here to leave at once. The work at the gales is welforward, and will be completed on Monday.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.— The soldiers monument at Painesville was dedicated with imposing scremonies. A large military and civic procession saradad, and speeches were made by Gen. Garfiold, ien. J. D. Cox, and others. POUGHERERSIE, N. Y., July 3 .- The United

tates ship Minnesota returned here from Rondon ils afternoon, and will remain several days. Thu ur her trip on the Hudson for recruits has not bee auccessful as was expected. New York, July 3 .- Terence Monahan, a DEW 1018, July 3.—Terence Monalian, 3 mak man, was shot like evening in his store, at No. 1 Sullivan street, and was fatally wounded by Theres ackson, a colored woman with whom he had liver or years. The woman jokingly pointed the pistolal donaten, when it went of. Monalian does not be-leve the shot intentional.

neve the shof intentional.

Perrangua Pa., July 3.—A test case involving the question whether alleghany country should be compelled to pay the interest on cialius for boses incurred by the great riots of 1877 was decided in the court of Common Fiess this morning. Judge Ewing holding that the country was not hable for the interest. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court for final adjudication.

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 3 .- Atlanta celebrated ATLASTA, GA., July 3.—Atlanta celebrated the Fourth to-day in the grandest style since the war. The visitors are estimated at 20,000. There was a procession of the military, fremen, and vans representing business industries. Senator-Joseph F. Brown and others spoke this afforms in the City Hall Park to an immense gallering. There is a magnificent display of fire works to night, and thousands of people are on the streets.

New Haven, Cons., July 3 .- Howard

NEW HAVES, CONS., July 3.—Howard Lackwood, editor of the the jeaper-trade journal of New York, was arrested on a likel suit, on his arrival by the 5:25 train here to-night, on complaint of doesple Parker, Son & Co., of this city, manufacturers of blotting paper, for four articles published in 18% accusing them of giving false weights and counts in packages of paper. The suit is for \$100,000, and he is held to \$25,000 bonds, which he cannot now furnish.